

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

Q. Was the verdict in the Haymarket Riot case upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court?
A. Yes, a year after it was handed down.

Q. Was the United States Supreme Court asked to interfere?
A. Yes, but it refused on November 2, 1887.

Q. Who was Governor of Illinois at this time?
A. Richard J. Oglesby.

Q. What was his attitude toward the outcome of the Haymarket trial?
A. Oglesby had been an Abolitionist and he stated to State Senator Burke concerning the convictions: "If that had been the law during the anti-slavery agitation, all of us Abolitionists could have been hanged long ago."

Q. Who appealed privately to Oglesby?
A. Colonel Robert Ingersoll.

Q. What was Ingersoll's attitude?
A. In a letter to George A. Schilling, one of Chicago's great labor leaders, he stated: "It will be a great mistake to hang these men. The seeds of future trouble will in this find soil. . . . It would be far better to commute the terrible sentences to imprisonment, and I hope the Governor can be made to see this."

Q. What did Governor Oglesby do?
A. He sent word to Chicago's business leaders that he would commute the sentences of all the men convicted if the business men requested it.

Q. To whom did he send his message?
A. To Lyman J. Gage, later President McKinley's Secretary of the Treasury.

Q. Was the meeting called?
A. Yes. Gage called a secret meeting at the bank of which he was president. He was in favor of commuting the sentences, but others dissented.

Q. What was the date set for execution?
A. November 11, 1887.

Mario Marchi In Minneapolis

Mario John Marchi, 595 Homewood avenue, left Monday for Minneapolis, Minn. He has been sent there by the U. S. Civil Service Commission Ordinance department to take a six month course at Dunwoody Institute, for the purpose of becoming an armament instructor. At the completion of his training he will be stationed at the Rock Island Arsenal for an additional six months. At the end of that time Mr. Marchi will then be chosen for a post at one of the arsenals in this area. He has been affiliated with the A-1 Burner Sales and Service in Highland Park for the past year and a half.

What's Doing at Fort Sheridan

"I Am An American"

Two privates at Fort Sheridan will know the deep feeling of self satisfaction when the country celebrates "I Am An American" Day.

Bror Malmgren, 23 of 8151 Lafayette Avenue, Chicago, and Amir Asna Lori, 26, a Filipino, recently became citizens of the United States.

Pvt. Malmgren, a native of Norberg, Sweden, came to this country in 1926. He joined the Army March 6, 1941. He was graduated from Tilden Technical High School and the Academy of Fine Arts.

Pvt. Lori, who has been in this country two years, entered the service April 14, 1941. Both were selectees.

"I am proud to serve my country and to be able to take part in the defense of liberty," Pvt. Malmgren said.

The Filipino youth, in a ceremony Tuesday at the United States courthouse, Chicago, was presented to Judge Philip L. Sullivan, who administered the oath after routine questioning. Pvt. Lori said he like the Army very much.

At the time both men entered the armed forces it was permissible to join if they obtained their first naturalization papers. Now, however, a man must be a full citizen.

"I Am An American" Day was set for the third Sunday in May of each year by a Presidential proclamation. It will be a public occasion for the recognition of all who, by coming of age or naturalization, have attained the status of citizenship.

Exercises will be held throughout the country designed to impress upon all our citizens, both native-born and naturalized, the duties and opportunities of citizenship and its special responsibilities in a nation at war.

Mrs. Hawley To Entertain The Musart Club

The Musart club will enjoy luncheon at one o'clock next Monday, May 25 at the home of Mrs. Lisle R. Hawley. Mrs. Hawley, the director, and accompanist of the club, is entertaining the group to show her appreciation of the fine work the members did in presenting "The Singing Saints of Hicksville," a musical comedy last Friday night.

Miss Catherine Baird of Chicago is visiting her niece, Mrs. Hoyt L. Roush, 950 Ridgewood drive. Lt. Commander Roush of the U. S. Naval Reserve will be called for duty shortly.

No More Monkey Business!



Skilled Men Needed at Panama And Pearl Harbor

Many skilled men are needed at once to go to work for the United States Government at the Panama Canal or at Pearl Harbor, according to the United States Civil Service Commission. The current recruitment program being conducted by the Commission has been extended, and qualified men still may file applications for this important war work. Applications are being received by Frank E. Carlson, a Civil Service Commission Secretary at the Highland Park Post Office.

Wages to be paid qualified workmen are unusually high and transportation to either Panama Canal or Pearl Harbor is paid for by the Government. Working and living conditions at both places are better than average, and besides Government maintained quarters, all workers have the use of Government recreational facilities. Hospitalization is also provided at no cost to the men.

The workers most needed include: Machinists, Aviation Mechanics, Metalworkers, Painters, Parachute Repairmen, Bombing Mechanics, Pipe Coverers, Wood Box-Makers, Copersmiths, Aviation and Ordnance Electricians, Instrument Repairmen, Armature Winders, Wiremen, Tool-makers, Mechanical Engineers and Draftsmen, Blacksmiths, Marine Boilermakers, Pattern Makers, Planing Mill Hands, Boat Builders, Sail-makers, Riggers, Shipfitters, Shipwrights, and Engineering Draftsmen.

Most of the positions offered cover a 40-hour week with time and one-half for all work over forty hours.

R. G. Schuler Chairman Of Alumni Roll Call

Reginald G. Schuler, 337 Oakland Drive, Highland Park, has been named chairman of the Illinois Institute of Technology alumni roll call for Highland Park. His appointment was announced Tuesday (May 19) at an Illinois Tech Alumni Victory dinner at Chicago's University club, which marked the beginning of the roll call effort.

The Alumni roll call is a part of Illinois Tech's general development program, main purpose of which is to provide a new campus for the Institute, which was formed in 1940 by the merger of Armour and Lewis Institutes and thus became the largest institution of its kind in the nation.

Launching of the drive will add Illinois Tech to a list of more than 200 major colleges and universities which receive the support of their alumni through annual gifts. This plan of giving is called a "living endowment," and the alumni support and the development program will enable Illinois Tech to expand its war activities, which already are the largest in any city in the country.

The Illinois Tech alumni roll call will seek funds for three general purposes, for the general building program, for a Field House, or for building and equipping the Carman Memorial Library. All of the more than 11,000 Illinois Tech alumni in the Chicago area will be contacted and given an opportunity to contribute to this program and earmark their gifts for any of the three purposes.

Schuler's responsibility will be to direct the contacting of the alumni in Highland Park and Lake Forest. He received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Armour Institute in electrical engineering in 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Central avenue have moved to St. Louis, Mo.

ERNEST G. PETT

The Glencoe Theatre and the Highland Park Press invites you to be their guest at the Glencoe Theatre. If you will call at the office of the Press, 516 Laurel Avenue, you will be given a pair of passes, which may be used any time this week.

MADAME DELORE ADVISES

ONE QUESTION FREE
 Write to: Madame De Lore, Station No. 410, Las Vegas, Nev. 5 for \$1.00

IN DOUBT—Please tell me if the man I have in mind is sincere?
 As there is some difference in your age, it is a little questionable, but I haven't room for the details of your case in this column, I will be glad to help you if you will send in five questions.

D. E. B.—Can you tell me where my Testament is?
 It has been mislaid in your home. I'm very sure that you will run across it, no doubt, during your spring house cleaning.

MISS A. E.—Please tell me if the doctor I have in mind will do me any good?
 He seems to be a very capable physician and I would advise you to have faith in him.

MRS. L. E. M.—Am I to marry again or not? I'm very much undecided as to what to do or what is best for me to do.
 The impression comes to me that you've been very much upset mentally with your present domestic troubles. I haven't room for the details in this column, but I will be glad to help you if you will write in privately.

Q. Q. Q.—What are the initials of the man I will marry?
 I'm sorry, my dear, you have not met your future husband.

BABE—Will my husband get a better position?
 There are very good opportunities before him, but it may mean a change of location as his opportunities are limited where you are now. There is more money for him.

E. A. K.—What happened to my films?
 There seems to have been a mistake in the chemical used in the developing of your films which caused the defected pictures.

G. C.—Can you tell me if you see military service in the near future?
 I would suggest that you join the navy? It has a great deal to offer the young men of today.

X. A. B.—I would like to know the initials of my future husband?
 I would advise you to concentrate on education and forget marriage at your age.

2. 4. 7. J.—Will I ever hear from a certain man again?
 The impression comes to me, because of your extreme youth, you have been very foolish—but he is of a forgiving nature and you will hear from him again.

S. S. S.—How many more years will we live on the farm?
 I'm quite sure that you have a good proposition where you are and I would suggest that you remain on the farm for another five years, if you can get the proper help.

H. I. L.—Can you tell me how my present problem will be solved?
 It will work itself out satisfactory, my dear, as you are very young. Your problem isn't really as serious as you think it is.

MRS. N. A. W.—Will I ever have more children?
 As you seem to be in very good health there is not any reason in the world why you will not have one more child.

L. D.—Will I marry the boy I am now going with?
 The impression comes to me that you are a very likeable girl and you will have many friends before you decide upon marriage.

MRS. C. J. D.—Will we be able to pay off any large amount of our debts?
 This should be a very good year financially and with a little figuring you should be able to clear up your debts.

MISS M. N.—Should I become engaged to the boy I am now going with?
 I wouldn't advise marriage yet for you, my dear. You're much too young.

1. 2. 3. 4.—Will my husband or myself remarry again?
 For a more complete analysis of your case, I would be glad to go into it privately for you if you will send in five questions.

E. B. S.—At what age will I be married?
 The impression comes to me that you will marry quite early in life, as you seem to have your heart set on marriage now.

X. X. X.—When will I marry?
 You will marry within the next two years.

Barbara Wright of 1121 Lincoln Avenue, Highland Park, was a recent guest at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, while here to visit friends and to spend some time on Long Island.

The MASTER GARDENER

Protect Rose Plantings With Effective Disease-Control Program
 Today, all about us, we are confronted with these words: "save" - "conserve" - "protect" - "maintain" - "repair" - synonyms, many of them, and all conveying one thought: take care of the possessions you have, animate and inanimate.

This applies to all of your plantings, too—your trees, your shrubs, your lawn, your roses.

Disease-control of roses is an important factor in promoting long life of bushes. One of the most noted authorities on disease-control of roses emphasizes these points:

1. That ample feeding, cultivating and watering to keep plants growing vigorously will contribute substantially to disease control. For feeding, use a complete balanced plant food, and apply at intervals during the growing season.
2. That it is very important that the soil have good aeration.
3. That in choosing varieties for new plantings, be sure to take into account their resistance to mildew and blackspot.
4. That whatever method of applying preventives and curatives is followed—either spraying or dusting—satisfactory results cannot be expected unless the treatment is given at regular intervals, and is thorough.

You Can Have A Weedless Lawn Even Though Time is Precious and Labor Scarce

Today, with time at a premium and labor very scarce, we gardeners must adopt all the short cuts in gardening that we possibly can. This applies to lawn maintenance, too.

If you delight in a beautiful weedless lawn and are determined to have one, you can save yourself considerable work by realizing that weed seeds are ever present (carried by wind, birds, and other agencies) and plan accordingly. Pulling up or cutting the weeds as they appear (even if you had the time) or killing them with chemicals results in only temporary benefits, for if the conditions in your lawn are favorable for weed growth, a new crop will soon appear to mar the beauty of your lawn.

The most satisfactory of all methods, and the only one which will assure a weed-free lawn, is to produce a mat of grass so thick that weeds cannot get a start in it, or if they do get started, they will soon be choked out by the heavy growth of grass and the deep, closely-matted root system. Grass will not make such growth unless the soil is rich in plant food.

You can supply the necessary nourishment by application of a complete balanced food, at the rate of four pounds per one hundred square feet.

This is an economical method of maintaining your lawn, in which you have a substantial investment, and which adds so much to the appearance of your home.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS TO CLOSE; OTHERS MODIFIED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that it will discontinue receiving applications for economist positions paying from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. Applications will be accepted until May 29, 1942, but must be filed with the Commission's Washington office not later than that date.

Junior chemist positions, \$2,000 a year, and technical and scientific aid positions, \$1,440 to \$2,000 a year, will be closed to men who do not apply by June 1, 1942. The positions are still open to women, who are in great demand if they possess the prescribed qualifications.

Announcements for technical assistant in engineering, \$1,800 a year, and junior meteorologist, \$2,000 a year, have been amended. In order to secure additional qualified persons for these positions, the education requirements were modified. Women are particularly desired for the meteorologist positions. Sub-professional positions in meteorology at \$1,620 and \$1,800 a year will be filled by those willing to accept these salaries.

By amendment persons now taking appropriate defense training courses can apply for engineering draftsman positions paying \$1,440 to \$2,600 a year, if they meet the other requirements. All branches of drafting are included.

All applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C. Announcements and the forms for applying may be obtained from Frank E. Carlson, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second rate post office.

At the annual President's Review of the Reserve Officers Training Corps held recently at Cornell University, 16 second-year advance course students were designated as honor graduates, and 13 students were awarded medals for various branches of achievement. Among them was Peter Wolff, Ordinance, '42, College of Administrative Engineering, of 1300 Wade St., Highland Park, Ill., who was one of the four students awarded a Sons of the American Revolution Gold Medal for Leadership.



WILSON'S WEEKLY

World Famous RECIPES

By George Rector
 Food Consultant to Wilson & Co.

THE U. S. NEEDS US STRONG

Yes, friends, Uncle Sam has drafted you for the biggest job in this U. S. A. He has made you General-in-Command of the nation's morale. In your capable hands rests making America healthy, hearty and happy.

I hope you'll put to work my knowledge gained from years of experience in food. You can always look to this column for tested help on good food preparation. Without that there is no sound nutrition. Yes, good meals can make it so.

Here's How



WASTE NOT

Vegetables, meat and sauce encased in Bake-Rite patty shells give left-overs unexpected glamour. The patties will fit in muffin pans better if you first cut out a wedge from the pastry circle as illustrated. Then close together forming cornucopias.

Buy Wilson's Certified Tender Made Ham to avoid costly oven shrinkage and cooking time.

Save odds and ends of vegetables for soups. Outer leaves of lettuce, cabbage and cauliflower, too. Utilize seared bones from beef roast, here, or the bone from a Wilson's Certified Smoked Ham. Where there's a will there's a way.

Wilson's MOR gives you a meat for every occasion. No waste. All goodness. Fine for sandwiches.

KEEP YOUR CHIN UP!

There's nothing so bad, a good meal can't make better. Here are some real "chin-up" ideas.

FOR SUMMER: Serve a platter of hot potato salad, grilled Wilson's Certified Frankfurters, and deviled Clear Brook Eggs. Fill eggs with Wilson's Certified Deviled Tender Made Ham and garnish with pimiento stars. Hall Columbia!

New potatoes smile on nutmeg or finely crushed mint. Serve with Gela Seald leg of lamb.

Follow these money-saving ideas and buy War Savings Stamps with the difference.

So Remember! Buy Right! Cook Right! Waste Not! Keep Your Chin Up! Forward March!

Your friend, George Rector.

COOK RIGHT

Vitamins and minerals are lost in careless food preparation. This column will help you here.

The French say "to boil meat is to ruin it." 'Tis true. Simmer is the word. Apply to stew.

Cook vegetables only until tender in as small a quantity of water as is suitable. Do not destroy the vegetable water. Combine it with Wilson's B. V. (beef extract) for a delicious soup.

MAKE YOUR TRUCKS RUN BETTER L-O-N-G-E-R

GMC "Victory Maintenance" will not only stretch out the life of your truck... it will help to make your gasoline and service dollars go further, too! Preventive Maintenance check-ups often prevent trouble before it happens. Group repairs reduce labor costs and time out for service. And replacement with new or re-manufactured GMC engines restores original performance and operating economy.

Special "Service Payment Plan" available through our own YMAC

STANGER'S GARAGE

133 N. SECOND STREET HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

THE TRUCK OF VALUE **GMC** GASOLINE DIESEL

The Wilson label protects your table